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ALWAYS FOR BOODLE.

The Biggest Thing of the Kind in Southeast Missouri.

It Has Affiliations in Both Parties, But is Principally Democratic--It Runs With the Iron Mountain Railroad.

The shameful swindle by which the school children of Wayne county were defrauded out of nearly \$40,000 at the last term of the Circuit Court, by the so-called compromise made by the Iron Mountain Railroad, with the county attorney and his assistant, E. P. Settle, and which was entered on record by a competent Circuit Judge, has aroused a storm of indignation in Wayne county. The action of Settle was no doubt influenced by "ways that are dark." We understand that he said that he was going to move back to North Carolina and before he went he was going to try the case and make some money out of it. He did not try the case, and the question now is, did he make some money and is he going back to North Carolina? About two years ago in the presence of Mr. Durham, of Wayne county, he admitted that he had settled the case--he was to receive one hundred dollars from the Iron Mountain Railroad for settling it. He got scared, however, that time and would not settle, and his associate, Hon. J. H. Hainy got mad and quit because settlement wasn't made. How much he lost then the world will never know. In the meantime the chief manipulator of the Iron Mountain Railroad in Southeast Missouri, the Hon. Martin L. Clardy, was pulling every string to get that ugly case compromised for a song--and sing the song himself. So an effort was made to put the Hon. M. R. Smith in the case, and if he had been employed would have secured for the poor Democratic school children of Wayne county this large sum of money. This effort was defeated in the County Court by the quiet influence of the slickest of county Judges, the slickest Judge Rabotom. This Judge Rabotom is a brother-in-law of Jim Hutton, and Jim has been laboring for years, in the interest of harmony, to get the case compromised. Another great railroad man who labored in the same direction was Col. Eli Klotz. These Hiram N. Holliday, the big saw mill man who belongs to the Iron Mountain Railroad, used his influence to accomplish the same end. Of course since he pays his men no money but coupons receivable only in his stores, he feels that popular education in Wayne county would be detrimental and ruinous to his business. A large school fund would mean better teachers and more of them.

This will give our readers an idea how things are done in Wayne county. Every candidate for Congress in that county prior to this year when Judge Fox ran and who could defy the ring had to put up boodle. Nothing goes in Wayne without boodle. Hon. Martin L. Clardy has managed well for the Iron Mountain Railroad in saving \$40,000.00 for the company. He is one of the ablest men in Missouri and when he undertakes to win a case he knows how to win it. Wonder if he won't be appointed Judge of a U. S. Court by Cleveland.

The Cost of Bringing Up Children.

James R. Roosevelt, Secretary of the United States Embassy at London, has been denied the \$30,000 a year that he asked for the maintenance of his two children, a boy of 14 years and a girl of 12. Mrs. Roosevelt, who was a daughter of William Astor, left in trust for her children a fortune, the income of which is estimated at \$80,000 a year. In applying for \$30,000 of this, Mr. Roosevelt said that he had a personal income of \$15,000 a year and a salary of \$2500, which were consumed by official expenses, making it impossible for him to maintain such an establishment as his children had been accustomed to before his wife's death. The brothers and sisters of the children's mother informed the referee that \$30,000 a year was necessary for the proper maintenance of the two children, and John Jacob Astor wrote to the referee that \$30,000 a year was none to large an amount to bring up the children in a suitable manner. Upon this showing the referee decided that the allowance of \$30,000 should be made, but Justice Barrett overruled his decision and reduced the allowance to \$15,000. In his opinion the Judge said that he knew of no principle or precedent that would justify the Court in granting so large an allowance. "The income," he said, "should not be dissipated mere to ac-

custom these children to luxury. When they are of age they can do what they like with their own. In the meantime they should be taught the value of money and should be habituated to prudence and moderation, rather than to extravagance and the gratification of every luxurious desire. They should have everything in reason which their situation calls for--thoroughly good education, maintenance and healthful recreation, and, if necessary, the best of medical service. When they are older, and their needs, social or otherwise, are greater, the earlier allowance can be judiciously increased." Philadelphia Ledger.

To Shut Out Anarchists.

Boston Herald.--Senator Hill's Anti-Anarchist bill, which has passed the Senate, puts up the bars against all foreign Anarchists, whether they have been guilty of any over act or not.

Chicago Tribune.--The rigid measures of foreign governments are driving the Anarchists to the United States. Prompt action should be taken to keep them out or to send them back if they become active criminals after they get here.

Chicago Times.--No law for the exiling of the criminal who preaches or practices assassination or lawless destruction of property can be too severe, but the law should be directed against the criminal, not against peaceable students of social theories.

Boston Transcript.--If the exclusion and deportation of Anarchists constitute a new departure in our legislation, it should be remembered that Anarchy in its organized warfare against all governments, whether imperial, royal or democratic, is in itself a new departure in political agitation.

Detroit Free Press.--Those Anarchists who are en route from Italy to the United States should be headed off. There is certainly legislation on the statute books that is equal to protecting the country against professional cut-throats and assassins who are too mean and too dangerous to remain even in a country like Italy.

Live People in Show Windows.

That the introduction of the human form in advertising is a good idea is a well-known fact--witness the ticket scalper's cavalry brigade, the girls who make up packages of candy in shop windows, and the tall youth who parades the streets of this city clad in the glittering robes of royalty. The latest wrinkle in these lines was sprung by a Washington street storekeeper this morning by putting a man in his window to advertise a new exercising machine. The man wore a sleeveless blue jersey, a pair of striped trousers and a look of stern determination, and so far as catching the public eye went he was certainly a success, for he had a crowd in front of him from the moment he appeared until he left the window at 12 o'clock. His work was to show how the machine was used, and this he did in an easy and graceful manner which caught and held the attention of the multitude. The crowd was the same crowd which stands on the sidewalk a little farther down on the street and watches the man in the window try buckwheat cakes, but there was more of it. It blocked the sidewalk pretty effectively, and overflowed into the street and into the store itself, so that an employe had to stand in the doorway and keep a clear passage. A row of boys occupied front seats next to the window and held to them like grim death. In spite of the crowd, it was not noticed that any abnormal sales were made, and when the man left the window for his dinner, the crowd melted away to the place to which all street crowds go.--Boston Transcript.

The Old Man's Occupation.

"What's Dick doing now?"
"Well, Dick, he's a doctorin'."
"And John?"
"He's horse-tradin'."
"And William?"
"He's a-savin' of souls."
"And Tom?"
"Well, Tom--he's sorter politician' around."
"And you?"
"Well, I'm sorter farmin' an' a-feedin' of Dick an' John an' William an' Tom."--Atlanta Constitution.

A Crazy Newspaper Man.

"This," said the attendant, as he led the way through the incurable ward of the insane asylum, "is one of the worst cases we have. He was once a newspaper man." "But what is his hallucination?" asked the visitor anxiously. "He thinks he has money," answered the attendant, sadly.

NICKNAMES MUST GO.

The Era of Old-Style Names Has Come In Again.

The observant woman takes careful note of the changes that are constantly going on about her in dress, manners and customs generally. One of the most felicitous changes now taking place is the passing away of the nickname and the sensible return to the good old-fashioned cognomens of half a century ago. She who was baptized Elizabeth practically ignored that sterling name for years and was called Bessie, Lizzie, Libbie or some other weak and undignified "pet name" but nowadays she signs herself "Elizabeth Stuart Brown" and takes pride in her pretty Biblical name. So, too, that charming girl who was wont to be called Jennie now comes boldly forward and asserts herself as Janet, and the Carrie or Nina of a few years since very properly writes herself Caroline.

Even the dear and blessed word mother was for a time counted unfashionable, but the mother of to-day first of all gives her children good, honest names and then teaches them to address her as "Mother." It is indeed a cause for congratulation that the little ones are being called Ruth, Esther, Rebecca, and other names that have a meaning and a history; for at the present rate of advancement it will not be long before the use of nicknames will be wholly a thing of the past, says the Delineator. There are really very few of them that are improvements on their originals. Would our little friend Dorothy gain anything by being called Dolly? And is not Harriet much more of a name than Hattie?

Ex-Speaker Reed on the Democratic Tariff Bill.

It is useless to comment upon the performance in the House to-day. It fitsly concludes a long and disreputable career. From Mr. Wilson's lame opening to the Speaker's unfortunate and unjust allusion to Mr. Cockran it was all of a piece--a drizzle in the dust, a nauseous swallowing, a most unsightly exhibition. The House dealt with a bill that was not before it--lent itself to "perfidy and dishonor," as the President says; and not only did it, but dug down for the chance. The parliamentary law was violated in a small affair, for it has not been unusual in this House; but that they should proclaim with their voices that they were to fight trusts and monopolies and then go into a course of action which made trust shares go up four points the very day it was adopted demands that severe reprobation which should accompany false pretenses. As for the little bills rushed through, the subterfuge is too transparent for even a moment's consideration. It is pure humbug. They pass a bill taxing sugar and coal--a real bill--and then pass dummies pretending to repeal it, and all the same day.

Paper Telegraph Poles.

One of the latest uses to which paper has been turned is the making of telegraph poles. The paper pulp employed is saturated with a mixture of borax, tallow and other substances. The mass is cast in a mold, with a cone in the center, forming a hollow rod of any desired length, the cross pieces being held by wooden keys driven in on either side of the pole. The paper poles are said to be lighter and stronger than those of wood and to be unaffected by the many weather influences which shorten the life of a wooden pole. It is doubtful, however, whether the paper pole will come to be anything like a rival to the iron pole, which is now in high favor for the carrying of all kinds of wire lines. The value of iron telegraph poles has been well tested under the most trying conditions on the line between Europe and India, and again across arid stretches of country in Australia. Insects that eat out the core of everything in the shape of wood, leaving the shell only, and bird borers that drill holes in the toughest of trees, let the iron pole pass, and even wandering tribes cannot chop it up for firewood, although down in Australia they have not yet quite gotten over their trick of making arrow heads of the insulators it carries.

What Dry Goods Men Owe Cleveland.

New York Press: Mr. Henry Slaughter, who is widely known in the wholesale dry goods trade, commenting on the extraordinary volume of business which has been done within the past two days, said pointedly: "This shows how much the country has to blame the Democrats for putting an embargo on commerce for so long a time. Buyers are trying to do

the business of two months in a week, and the result is general haste, confusion, and dissatisfaction. It is not, I fear, a revival of trade. It is simply the rush of current which for a long time has been dammed up. Buyers, in fact, are laying in smaller stocks than I have ever known before, and the general aggregate of sales will be shown on the first of the year to have been far below what it should have been. Consumers may, perhaps, be offered goods at lower prices than heretofore, but the low wages at present robs many of them of the power to buy. The maddest men in the trade, too, are the Democrats."

That isn't so queer when you come to think of it. I believe I remember seeing Slaughter parading before the grand stand in October of '92 and singing:

"Grover! Grover!
Four years more of Grover;
but they go and in he goes,
Then we'll be in clover!"

Scott County Ticket.

BESTON, Mo., August 21.--The Democratic primary election of Scott County held to-day (returns nearly all in) seems to indicate that the following ticket has been nominated: Representative, Albert Deffen; Prosecuting Attorney, Joseph L. Moore; Probate Judge, Charles A. Leedy; Circuit Clerk, M. G. B. Stubbfield; Recorder, Thomas F. Hinkle; County Clerk, James McPheters; Sheriff, W. R. Batt; Collector, W. H. Heisserer; Resident County Court, W. B. Bugg; Associate Judges, Judges Albright and James F. Evans; Treasurer, W. C. Lambert; Assessor, A. W. Fizer.

A Business Manager.

Foreman--You remember we cut the men's wages from \$2 to \$1.50 a month or so ago.

Employer--Yes.
"Well, they are kicking about it, and we can't afford to strike right now."

"Lemme see. We cut them 10 per cent. Go back and tell them we will now raise wages 10 per cent. Ten per cent on \$1.50 is 18 cents. In that way we will give them back the same per cent that was taken from them and still save two cents a day per man." Cincinnati Tribune.

The Jury Disagrees.

The jury in the case of August Bierwirth against John Grieb failed to agree and the case will now go over to the January term of court when it will be called for trial again.

He is Here to Stay.

Rev. Father Hopkins has returned to St. Vincent's College and he informs us that he is here to stay. Father Hopkins has been connected with St. Vincent's College for several years. Last year he was sent to Kansas, but he has been returned to the College and he is glad to get back to his old home. He is well known here and his many friends will be pleased to see him and shake his hand.

"The Boy Lecturer."

Rev. H. Chas. Pope, late of Wilberforce, Ohio, will deliver a lecture in this city August 25th, representing with illustrated pictures upon an 8 foot canvass, 300 of the most prominent negroes of the world. An exhibition of negro skill from the 16th Century to the present age will be shown.

The lecture promises to be an interesting feature and all should attend.

Mexico's Unlucky Day.

Tuesday is the unlucky day in Mexico. If you were born on a Tuesday never admit it. You probably have been a disaster all your life, but people will firmly believe that you are an unlucky dog and have the evil eye into the bargain if they find that a Tuesday was honored with your birth. I know a man who started on a Tuesday with money to pay off the hands in a factory near the city, and went instead to Acapulco, where he took the Panama steamer. The Board of Directors of the manufacturing company passed a resolution affirming their undying faith in his honesty, and attributed his error to having started for the mill on Tuesday.--Boston Herald.

Bottling Works Establishment.

The Cape Brewery and Ice Company has broke ground for a bottling works building. The building will be erected this year and next year the Cape Brewery will be furnishing as fine bottled beer as any brewery in the country. Now who will say that we cannot compete with St. Louis in the beer business. Mr. Ruediger, President of the Cape Brewery and Ice Company is a first-class business man and he understands the brewery business thoroughly.

GOOD LIARS COME HIGH.

A Boy Who Would Prevaricate for Revenue Only.

It was such a bright boy who applied to the grocer for a job that he thought he would give him a little talk. Just for a guy, says the Detroit Free Press.

"If I hire you," he said, "I suppose you will do what I tell you?"

"Yes, sir."

"If I told you to say the sugar was high grade when it was low, what would you say?"

The boy never turned a hair.

"I'd say it," he answered promptly.

"If I told you to say the coffee was pure when you knew it had beans in it, what would you say?"

"I'd say it."

"If I told you to say the butter was fresh when you knew it had been in the store for a month, what would you say?"

"I'd say it."

The merchant was non-plussed.

"How much will you work for?" he inquired very seriously.

"One hundred dollars a week," answered the boy in a business-like tone.

The grocer came near falling off his stool.

"One hundred dollars a week!" he repeated in astonishment.

"With a percentage after the first two weeks," said the boy, coolly.

"You see," he went on, "first-class liars come high, and if you need them in your business you've got to pay them the price. Otherwise I'll work for \$3 per." and the boy had caught the grocer at his own game and got the job at three per.

Judge Albert Astonished.

Judge Sebastain Albert called on the DEMOCRAT the other day and was shown through the big printing office. The Judge was astonished to see such a fine printing office in Cape Girardeau. He is an old citizen of Cape Girardeau and quite an old man, and he said he never expected to live to see a printing office here like the DEMOCRAT office. "Why," says he, "there is no excuse for our people to send to St. Louis for their printing when we have such a printing office as the DEMOCRAT here at home."

Annual Festival.

The annual festival for the benefit of the Catholic church at Kelso will take place at Kelso on the 28th of this month. Services at the church at 9 o'clock. Sermon by Very Rev. Murray, President of St. Vincent's College. Good dinner and supper and all kinds of refreshments will be furnished on the grounds.

After supper there will be an stereopticon entertainment. The music will be furnished by the Cape Girardeau Opera House Band.

A general invitation is extended to all.

We are requested to state that the Cape Girardeau and Scott County Rock Road Company will pass everybody through the toll gates who go from this county to the festival free of charge.

Press Comment.

New York Tribune: These are the days of barrels. Barrels for sugar, barrels for whisky, and barrels for the money of trusts.

St. Louis Republic: It is said that the friends of Breckinridge are throwing dirt. There is nothing of which they have more to spare.

New York Recorder: The tariff bill has been passed by the Democratic House. The Democratic House will be passed next November.

New York World: The sooner the game is finished the better. The trust rules now. The people will rule later. It is quite time to adjourn.

Indianapolis Journal: Bladders have been put upon the free list, but there are not enough in the markets of the world to float the drowning Democracy.

New York Press: Blount, of Georgia is no longer the one Paramount of this administration. The title has been usurped by Arthur Perdy Gorman.

New York Sun: What right had Mr. Cleveland to employ a government revenue cutter to transport him to Buzzard's Bay? The revenue cutters do not belong to the President.

Columbus (Ohio) State Journal: Coxey gleefully announces that he has eight engagements to lecture at \$100 a night. He might use the money to get his "army" of vagrants out of the House of Correction at Baltimore.

New York Evening Post (Den.): We do not take an overwhelming interest in the new tariff fight in the Senate. The public, we think, would prefer

that Congress should adjourn as soon as the tariff bill now in the President's hands becomes a law.

Toledo Blade: Henry Watterson writes as though he had just won a 30-cent jack pot on a full hand.

Minneapolis Tribune: It is the workingman who pays in reduced wages, the cost of Democratic tariff reform.

New York Tribune: Mayor Gilroy has gone to Europe for his health, but the sick Tammany tiger is left behind to languish.

Montreal Gazette: Somehow or other when free-trade theories come in contact with hard facts the theories always get the worst of it.

Philadelphia Press: It is the Arkansas Breckinridge that goes to Russia. Now cannot the Kentucky Breckinridge be sent to Africa or Greenland?

New York Advertiser: We understand that the State government of Illinois with great difficulty restrained itself from half-masting its flags when Santo fell.

Brooklyn Standard-Union: There should be an executive committee of Democratic editors to get up schemes of harmony. What is wanted is a system of compulsory arbitration.

Detroit Tribune: If the Prohibitionists will only add their indorsement to that of the Populists, General Weaver will find himself between wind and water in his Congressional race.

New York Recorder: Poor Mr. Cleveland is reported to be a sufferer from malaria. We should think he would have the writer's cramp when he comes to sign Gorman's tariff bill.

Indianapolis Journal: Of course, the President will give the pen with which he signs the tariff bill, if he does sign it, to his friend Gorman, who did so much to secure its passage.

Kansas City Journal: A reduction in the size of postage stamps is the only retrenchment so far accomplished by the Democrats which doesn't rob Union veterans of the pensions.

St. Paul Globe: There is grim humor about the forming of a People's party club by 300 coopers at West Superior. If there was ever a party that needed "heading up" it is the People's.

Cleveland Leader: Instead of resorting to pop-guns, the Democrats in the House should have provided themselves with boomerangs. President Cleveland could have told them how to make them.

Terre Haute Express: As a letter writer Mr. Cleveland shows some of the traits of Mr. Micawber. In spite of the late turn down his next letter will show that he is waiting for something to turn up.

St. Louis Republic: There is a lone widow out in Hawaii who might be induced to go on the stage if she could get a play to suit her. Judging from accounts of her habits, it out to be a tank drama.

Buffalo Express: The negro Democrats in session at Indianapolis refer to Cleveland as the greatest President since Washington. Black men who have so soon forgotten Lincoln deserve to be cast off by their race.

Utica Observer: This fact is worth taking into account: A student of Bradstreet's has been investigating failures, and finds that about 80 per cent of business houses that go to the wall are those that do not advertise.

Milwaukee Journal: The Detroit Free Press is in error in saying that some of the Senators are worse than Chicago aldermen. They have done worse because they have had greater opportunities, but just let the Chicago Council get a chance at a tariff bill if you want to see the record broken.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The Republicans of Missouri have nominated a good ticket on a good platform, and will make a thorough and vigorous campaign. They do not make any extravagant claims as to what they propose to do in the election, but they expect to poll a larger vote than ever before, and to put the State in the doubtful list for 1896, to say the least.

New Orleans Picayune (Dem.): The country has got on under all the evils of the Republican reign, and in spite of them. As for the present Congress, probably there never was a weaker one, for it has absolutely done nothing, except to enact a mongrel tariff law which satisfied nobody. In the meantime, the country has been left without any financial system, and it has only a pittance of gold to maintain the silver and paper money on a gold standard. The situation bids fair to be worse when a free silver House of Representatives shall assemble at Washington next March.